

CITY STARTS STATE CENSUS WITH RUSH

Throngs Besiege Booths Early, Eager to Give Military Facts.

SUFFS ARE IN CHARGE

Shifts Made Frequently, but Women Easily Accomplish Volunteer Tasks.

Mrs. Augusta C. Hone, commanding a reserve corps of 500 women census takers for the New York City Woman Suffrage party, heard a faint call over the telephone late yesterday afternoon as she sat with the exhausted remnants of her corps in the census camp at 48 East Thirty-fourth street.

"Send relief to 407 Lexington avenue right away," gasped Mrs. Hone. P. Reese at the other end of the line. "I've got two women here, but they can't handle the crowds that are pouring in to register. No matter how fast we write they are standing ten deep in line waiting."

And so it was in many parts of the city, women volunteers everywhere reported. With Americans it was a businesslike desire to "get it over with." In the countries where most of the suffragists came from it was a healthy step toward a man in uniform telling you to do something, and so they hastened to the registration places, while families, sometimes father, mother, grown sons and daughters, all together—many of the women with babies in their arms. Some of the women were in a panic of uncertainty as to what might be required of them.

Women Men Post.

"They won't take the women with babies, will they?" a little Yiddish woman asked, and she hugged her baby with a sigh of relief when the kindly woman who was writing down her answers on the question blank assured her that there was no danger of that.

The Woman Suffrage party made good its offer to man the census booths. In the districts where they were allowed to do it—531 election districts in Greater New York, 137 in Manhattan alone—women enumerators were at their stations at 7 A. M. promptly, and with two changes of shifts they stuck to it all day. Big Boss Mary Garrett Hay, who started out on a tour of inspection at 7, found that all her recruits were at their posts, and in the districts where the suffragists had undertaken to have the necessary forms on hand there was a plentiful supply of them, whereas in some other districts the forms gave out early or were late in coming, causing considerable confusion.

Mrs. Mabel Russell and the Woman Suffrage party flatter were receiving congratulations last night on the good work they did in delivering the blanks to the various booths. Mrs. Russell said they were ready to work to their last drop of gasoline for Uncle Sam.

All told, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the census committee for the Woman Suffrage party, got together 10,686 shifts. No one knows just how many women this means, for some are allowed to work just one shift, five hours, some would come several days, some will work a shift every day till the census taking ends, June 25. Besides the 10,686 shifts, the 531 enumerators who wait under Mrs. Hone for calls to underfoot points in the census line. They don't do much waiting though, for they are on the jump, and Mrs. Hone is left alone telephoning for more volunteers to the S O S battalion.

One Misses Breakfast.

The Seventeenth Assembly district in Miss Hay's own, and the suffragists to make it the banner one. In every one of its thirty-three election districts piles of forms were ready in the registration booths before 7 A. M. and the women were on hand before the stores opened and had to stand in the rain waiting to go on their posts. Miss Helen Emanuel was in such a hurry that she reported without her breakfast, and as her successor for the second shift didn't appear, being needed somewhere else, Miss Emanuel worked right on without lunch.

"Not one woman deserted her job," Mrs. Slade, who spent the day at census headquarters, 161 Broadway, reported last night.

The Twenty-third Assembly district, the Washington Heights district, was one where the women in charge made everything go smoothly. She was Miss Edith Brownell, and after a few hitches she got the machine running nicely and registration proceeded rapidly. Mrs. William G. Wilcox managed the census taking in Richmond Borough and Mrs. Daniel Appleton Palmer in The Bronx. Mrs. Palmer has 251 election districts to cover, and reported that her army of women was doing well and fully equal to all emergencies.

Information Hard to Get.

The East Side places were the hard places of course. Few were provided with interpreters, and unless some son or daughter came along with the old folks it was no cinch to drag the required information out of the bewildered, albeit willing, Slav, Jew, Italian or Russian. And there were so many things they didn't know about themselves and so many points which seemed minor to the woman behind the desk were vastly important to the person whose pedigree was being taken. For example: "Where were you born?" a suffragist asks a hulking chap who comes into the undertaking shop at 322 East Fifty-fourth street to register.

"Austria-Hungary," he replies. The suffragist, mindful of instructions, asks him what division of Austria-Hungary. A neighbor who has come along to interpret replies, "Oh, say Austria." His language disappears.

"No, no, Hungary," he protests. There comes a violent knock at the door, and the man and his neighbors, they having ascribed him to Austria, desire to convince him that Austria was his birthplace, but it appears that he would consider it a disgrace to have been born anywhere but in Hungary, and no registering can be done till he has made this clear. Also the net is generally hung as to what they are, and generally "I work in an ice plant," says one.

"What sort of work do you do there?" inquires the enumerator. This throws the man into a state of uncertainty, for he knows what he does in the ice plant but isn't able to put the knowledge into words, and only a moment later of induction does the enumerator discover that he drives an ice wagon, and so doesn't really work in the plant at all.

Women Volunteer Too Much.

The women over there are the much married kind, without many details to tell about themselves, so taking their pedigree would be simple if they only knew how to answer just yes and no, but they don't.

"How many children have you?" one woman is asked.

"Only this one so far," she says apologetically, looking down at the tot clinging to her skirts. "But my sister she has eleven, and my brother the time I am so old what she is."

The enumerator brings her back to the

RUSH TO REGISTER SWAMPS TAKERS

Continued from First Page.

fact that the crash was much greater than the directors had expected and that some stations used up in a few hours supplies supposed to be sufficient for several days. This can be easily remedied to-day.

Second: The State had not made it clear what exemption from military service meant, who was entitled to it and how and where it could be obtained. This oversight caused a swamping of the various County Clerks' offices and an end of irritation to several thousand men who mistakenly thought that by filing their exemption claims early they could save time and worry.

Now the exemption feature was the most bothersome of the day and its confusion is due to fundamental defects in the census system. It deserves special attention.

Under the law every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 years and every male alien who has taken out his first papers receives from the census takers a certificate printed in red ink saying that he is enrolled as "liable to service in the militia."

On the reverse of this certificate it is set forth that all persons claiming exemption from militia service must file within fifteen days a written statement of this exemption with the County Clerk, verified by an affidavit.

Now the persons who are legally entitled to exemption from a call to the militia are Federal and State judicial and executive officers, persons in the Federal military or naval service, Custom House clerks, Federal mail employees, artificers and workmen in armories, arsenals or navy yards, pilots, mariners in actual sea service, and persons having religious objections to military service whose objections are of a character and attested in the manner set forth by the President of the United States—in other words, Quakers.

But the certificate says nothing about these classes, the number of persons in all of which is comparatively few. It simply says in effect: "If you want to claim exemption go to the County Clerk's office and file an affidavit." Most men of militia age naturally construe this as meaning them. The result was that there streamed into the County Clerks' offices of New York, Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond thousands of men, each holding a certificate of enrollment in the militia and each eager to swear that he was exempt.

The offices had no forces for handling such a mob, which shouldn't have been there.

In the New York County Clerk's office the Deputy Clerk William B. Selden was delegated to meet the exemption seekers. After men had been asked to file their claims, Selden told them they shouldn't have come. This confusion was no fault of the County Clerks. A simple statement on the red certificate of the classes that were to be exempted and of the fact that exemption for physical or family reasons was no part of the immediate programme would have averted it.

The last man in line at the New York County Clerk's office said he wanted to be exempted because he was a medical student.

"That's an odd reason," remarked Mr. Selden. "Anyway, you are not entitled to exemption here."

"But I want to go away and not worry," the man declared.

Mr. Selden told him he had his permission to go away, but couldn't control his worries.

Rests With Military.

"I wish," Mr. Selden said later, "that the newspapers would make it plain that we cannot accept exemptions for physical disability, dependence or for any other of the numerous personal causes set forth to us to-day. Those are matters that the military authorities will have to pass upon at such times as they draft men for militia service."

In Queens the County Clerk was besieged by 600 men at one time, making a line a block long. Similar scenes, all due to lack of foresight by the census authorities in Albany, were witnessed in the other counties.

Those who do have a right to exemption for the prescribed reasons need not go to the County Clerk in person if they don't wish. They may write their claim, have their signature attested by a notary and send it to the County Clerk by mail.

Yesterday afternoon E. P. Goodrich, director of the city census, said that the feature of the day was the anxiety of everybody to register. At several stations policemen were called upon to compel better-skelter groups of men and women to form into line. Many stations, said Mr. Goodrich, were calling for more blanks, "which means that they have used up a week's supply in one morning."

It looks as if the whole town had risen and started to get on the registration books," he added. "We are rushing out additional blanks as quickly as possible."

At city headquarters, 261 Broadway, where the entire staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research and a lot of extras are working on the census, an attempt was made to register all comers for the convenience of down town Manhattan. The elevators and halls were quickly jammed. One man who said he was on his way to California got so excited that he dropped on a corridor floor while he went in to register, a handbag containing \$1,400. When 520 persons had registered this bureau was closed for the day.

Mayor Mitchell Registered.

Mr. Goodrich went to City Hall and filled out a blank for Mayor Mitchell as the Mayor answered the questions. Mr. Mitchell said he was 37 years old, born in New York, supported one dependent—his wife—had attended high school, college and technical school, spoke no language except English and three rifles.

To the question, "In what industry or business are you engaged?" he answered, "None." The space for the answer "Exactly what do you do?" was left blank.

"To my employer's business," he said. "Q. Have you a trade or profession?" A. Yes. "Law."

"Q. What other kind of work have you had most experience?" A. Municipal government.

"Q. What is the name of your present employer?" A. New York City. (A) What is your employer's business? Government. (B) What is your employer's business address? City Hall, New York City.

Under the head of military or military training experience, the Mayor mentioned two Plattburgh camps and his Plattburgh grade of second lieutenant. He said he did not claim exemption from military service, did not desire to enlist, thought himself best fitted for the police. He also said he could operate an automobile and a power boat and owned two automobiles and three rifles. He was served with a notice of enrollment in the State militia.

Some puzzling and curious questions were propounded in Mr. Goodrich's office in the course of the day. One telephone inquirer said that he was a canalboat captain with no home except his boat and wanted to know where to register.

"Wherever you vote," answered Clement J. Driscoll, the assistant director. "I don't vote."

"Well, then, wherever you get your mail."

"I don't get my mail at any regular place. I tell you to send it to the town the old boat's going to tie up at next."

"Then register wherever you tie up and God bless you," said Mr. Driscoll.

Woman Warned About Age.

A woman asked over the telephone if the census lists were to be compared with the civil service lists of city employees, particularly as to age. The inference was that the age she had given for the civil service examination, her age, was not the same as the age she gave for the census. A man (also over the telephone) wanted to know if the insurance companies were going to get the census lists and check up with them the data on policies they had written.

In taking out insurance I knocked a year or so off my real age, this man owned up, "and I was wondering if they'd find out if I told the truth now."

Many persons went to the public schools to register yesterday morning to find out that they are open for the census only between 3 P. M. and 9 P. M., except on Saturdays. In the majority of other places the hours are 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. The police did good work in directing the men and women to the census booths but there were tales of a policeman who didn't have the address.

Upper Manhattan and The Bronx reported cases of delay due to lack of pens and ink. Owen B. Murphy, director for part of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, The Bronx, received supplies for only thirty out of seventy stations and divided them as equitably as he could. Charles Miller, in charge of the station at Miner's Theatre, 158th street and Third avenue, had to buy pens and ink. A Six reporter who visited a downtown store which was supposed to be a station was told that no census agents had appeared there. But as a true conditions were satisfactory, especially in the districts where the supervisors were women.

EXEMPT MUST PASS 2 DOCTORS' TESTS

Reports Must Tally, but Conscription Law Will Be Released.

PROVISIONS ARE STRICT

Plan of Procedure Likely to Be Announced From Washington To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary Baker submitted to President Wilson today the outline of the selective conscription plan which he received last night from Provost Marshal General Crowder. The plan will be in complete and official form on Wednesday. It is understood that a feature of the plan concerns the means of exempting the physically unfit as a first move in selecting men for service.

Each exemption board will include a physician, who will conduct the first examination. If he rejects a conscripted man the board must summon another physician, who will make a second examination. If the decisions are the same the man will be declared unfit. The physician member probably will be the county or city surgeon. In case of doubt the board may summon several doctors, each to submit a diagnosis.

No Class Exemptions.

It virtually has been decided that there will be no wholesale class exemptions. Gen. Crowder believes it should be emphasized that the number of so-called "possible exemptions" was simply based on the fact that the men who developed aggressive and effective enterprises or were engaged in agricultural or industrial pursuits were regarded as "possibly exempt." But the percentage of possible exemptions, which reached 45 per cent of the total, will be cut down to approximately 10 per cent, it is estimated.

The registration board, consisting of Sheriff, County Clerk and County Health Officer, probably will form the local exemption board. Also in cities of more than 20,000 the registration board will become the exemption board. Governors of States, however, are authorized to submit suggestions for changes in the personnel when the incumbent of the county office proves unsatisfactory.

The period of liability ended to-night for men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive who failed to register for the war army last Tuesday. Provost Marshal General Crowder sent to the Governors of all the States a message asking them "to inaugurate from to-morrow a vigorous aggressive and effective enforcement of the penal clause of the selective service law against all who have by their failure to register brought themselves under these provisions."

Penalties Are Ordered.

The penalty for failure to register on June 5 is imprisonment for a year and enforced registration, but Gen. Crowder immediately after registration day recommended that local registration boards provide further opportunity for delinquents. The Department of Justice today notified United States attorneys to release those already arrested for failure to register providing they have now registered.

Gen. Crowder's message to Governors said: "Quotas are to be assigned to the several States in proportion to the population as determined by the Bureau of the Census and not in proportion to the registration. The result is that every person who has failed to register is seriously increasing the burden of those who have registered."

It is requested that every effort be now made to detect and arrest persons subject to registration who have not registered and to bring each promptly to the attention of the nearest representative of the Department of Justice. Care should be taken that the lists prescribed in paragraph 39 (men registered) are promptly posted and all registrants should be asked to assist in bringing non-registrants to the attention of the police.

More States Report.

"In case of doubt as to the age of persons who have not registered the tabulated records of political organizations and other local records should be consulted. Charles Miller, in charge of the station at Miner's Theatre, 158th street and Third avenue, had to buy pens and ink. A Six reporter who visited a downtown store which was supposed to be a station was told that no census agents had appeared there. But as a true conditions were satisfactory, especially in the districts where the supervisors were women."

Among States reporting so far Ohio

GORKY DENOUNCES FRENCH PROPOSAL

His Newspaper Calls Four-partners With Allies Useless.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 11.—Commenting on the French and British notes to the Russian Government, Maxim Gorky's newspaper, *Novaya Zhizn*, argues that further partnerships with the French and British diplomatic representatives would be useless, and says: "The French Government presents as a basis for agreement with democracy all the fundamental points of an imperialistic programme, with economic, and, some say, provocative elements. Here are indemnities and guarantees permanently enfeebling the enemy and the military retention of Alsace-Lorraine."

U. S. to Prefer Women Clerks.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Hereafter during the war women applicants will be given preference in filling clerical positions in the War Navy and Commerce departments. The policy may be extended to cover all branches of Government.

Wants Workmen Represented on Exemption Boards.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A request that labor men be appointed to all exemption boards under the selective conscription law has been presented to the Provost Marshal General's office by Samuel Gompers.

"It can readily be seen," said Mr. Gompers in a statement to-night, "that if there is not a man on each of these boards who has personal knowledge of workers' problems growing out of their relation to industry there will be an infinite opportunity for injustice to be done to workers."

"Firms in several localities have asked for soldiers to prevent workers trying through legitimate methods to secure higher wages in order that their standards may not be lowered through the constantly increasing cost of living. We know then that these unprincipled, heartless employers will not hesitate to make use of conscription machinery to rid themselves of 'undesirable' workmen and thus give such employers a free hand to force unendurable conditions of work and pay."

Brooklyn Butchers Fined.

Three more of the Johnson avenue (Brooklyn) wholesale butchers indicted for attempted bribery after an investigation made by Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein's office into their relations with Health Department meat inspectors were punished by County Judge Roy in Brooklyn yesterday. David Feinberg of 2869 West Twenty-second street was fined \$1,000. Fines of \$500 each were imposed upon Philip Strause of 911 St. Mark's avenue and Aaron Schick of 1019 Sterling place.

Let Your Dollars Fight For Liberty and Earn 3½ per cent, Free From Taxation

An investment in the Liberty Loan Bonds insures absolute safety, ready convertibility, regularity and certainty of income.

Pay down 2% and the balance at convenient intervals, or pay in full—whichever you wish.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

Downtown Office
16 Wall St.
8900 Retail

Astor Trust Office
Fifth Ave. at 36th St.
5100 Murray Hill

Strong Enough to Swing a Man..

200 LB.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

The cool shades of 1620 are faithfully reproduced in our suits of "Forefathers' Cloth."

Butternut brown, olive green, grey, black.

Wools from the same County in England whence the Pilgrims' fabrics came. Noted for long and satisfactory wear.

Suits of "Forefathers' Cloth," of course, are just one of the suggestions for summer.

The finest fabrics of America, England and Scotland all represented among our hosts of suits for men and boys.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

The B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

Local Address, 1780 Broadway, N. Y. City

Phone 8700 Columbus

Silvertowns make all cars high-grade

Revillon Frères

Fifth Avenue at 53d Street New York

Annual Spring Sale

Special Clearance Prices on

Cloth and Silk Coats

For Evening, Street, Motor and Sport Wear

Cloth Coats \$20 \$30 \$50

Silk Coats \$25 \$40 \$55

Fur Capes and Stoles

in various furs and combinations

Greatly Reduced

Fox Skins

Choice Collection for Summer Wear

Silver Foxes \$150 up

Cross Foxes \$65 "

Natural Blue Foxes 65 "

White Foxes 40 "

INDIAN BUYS \$640,000 BONDS.

Jackson Barnett in Big Subscriber to Liberty Loan.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Jackson Barnett, reputed to be the wealthiest Indian in the United States, to-day subscribed \$640,000 to Liberty Loan bonds through his guardian, Carl J. O'Hornett of Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary Lane's ruling that Barnett, who is a ward of the Government, might do this opens the way to many Indian subscriptions.

Barnett, full blooded son of a Creek chieftain, derived his wealth from oil lands near Tulsa, Okla., which he at first indignantly rejected, declaring the tract fit only for coyotes and jackrabbits in his now suitably named town, which merely wanted to fish and hunt as he pleased.

The discovery of oil and the lease of Barnett's land made him a millionaire. He has now \$25 cash on deposit May 1 last. Barnett has never accepted more than \$125 a month of his income and shows little interest in the size of his fortune. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Second Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home. When that is over Col. Elmer P. Austin will lead it to the army.

The Eighteenth Battalion of the Second Regiment will escort the Eighth through the Bronx to its new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. The command will take part in the borough day parade before entering its new home